





# LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT

April, 1983

## Windom delights as 'Thurber'

Noted actor William Windom brought the late great humorist, James Thurber, to Lycoming in late March in a one-man show that was the final Artist Series presentation of 1982-83. From the reactions of the 700 persons who filled D-001, the large lecture hall in the Academic Center, Windom's show was a fitting climax to an outstanding year of entertainment on campus.

Windom appeared on stage seated before a typewriter that could have been used by Thurber when he began writing stories for the *New Yorker* magazine in the late 1920's. Wearing a green plastic visor, horn-rimmed glasses, an open-necked shirt, and baggy flannels, Windom could have been Thurber reincarnate—with a little imagination.

Windom came to really know the writer and cartoonist while playing the Emmy Award-winning role as the lead in the NBC TV series, *My World and Welcome To It*. "It was based on Thurber's work."

"My association with *My World*... in 1969-70 whetted my appetite for a purer version of the commercial product... that was captured on film," he said. "...the decision to do this one-man show prompted me to correspond with Mrs. Helen Thurber. She provided me not only with encouragement but practically an entire Thurber library."

Windom's two-act presentation was a selection of Thurber's reports, stories, and fables, including excerpts from *'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty.'* Thurber's cartoons and stories have been a private oasis for Windom since he was 15 years old, he said. The actor is now totally enslaved to the way in which Thurber's mind worked.

As narrator, Windom introduced the audience to a diverse cast of Thurber's characters, including Walter Mitty, the henpecked husband for whom life is a bothersome distraction from his fantasies, and Plunger and Flood, a pair of veteran police dogs with disparate theories about chasing cats. He brought each of the characters to life using only his voice, a variety of understated gestures, and graceful diction.

Windom opened the show by digging into a French dictionary for travelers who, apparently, are expected to encounter a series of disasters and emergencies. As he leafed through the book, he discovered phrases mostly for dealing with lost luggage, getting something to eat, finding a room, fighting with servants, getting sick, and having an accident.

Windom then recited Thurber's rules for a successful marriage, the most important of which is try to make an honest effort to remember the names of the "girls" his wife



Noted actor William Windom as James Thurber, remembered in the one-man show "Thurber."

was friends with in college. Even if their names are remarkably similar.

A fable about an old turkey and a young gobble challenging the barnyard master for supremacy came next. Just as the turkeys got into a fight, the farmer arrived on the scene, scooped up the young turkey, and roasted him for dinner. The moral: "Youth will be served."

Another fable concerned a lion and a lizard living in a crumbling castle. The lion ate and drank his fill six meals a day while the tiny lizard was afraid to sneak out from his crack in the wall. Finally, in desperation, he decided to crawl out to locate a crumb, only to find he was too weak. Hearing the sound, the lion tried to crush the lizard but fell over and died, just as the lizard succumbed. The moral: "You can be just as dead from an act of feascance as you can from an act of starvation."

Windom also pulled from Thurber's world a story about lemmings, who think people have more reason to jump off

cliffs than they do; a Civil War figure who escapes from his enemies by hiding naked under an outdoor toilet seat, and a couple engaged in marital combat while taking a vacation trip.

Of course, Thurber's dealings with Walter Mitty were the most awaited-for sketch. Windom handled him delightfully as Mitty dreamed his way through heroic acts as he bought a pair of overshoes and some puppy biscuits, and while waiting for his domineering wife outside a drugstore.

Windom actually does two one-man shows on Thurber, and two more drawn from the columns of Ernie Pyle, the renowned World War II writer.

After the performance, Windom attended a buffet reception in Pennington Lounge of the Academic Center, which drew several hundred performance-goers.

When Windom is not performing, he lives with his wife and four children in California.

## Top students honored at annual convocation

Lycoming's outstanding students and student-athletes were honored April 12 at the annual Honors Day convocation in Clarke Chapel. The evening ceremony was followed by a reception in Burchfield Lounge of Wertz Student Center.

Lycoming's most prestigious honor, the Chieftain Award, went to Ronald A. Frick, a business administration and international studies major from Lansdale, who has been active in numerous student, administrative, and academic organizations on campus. The award is given annually to the senior who, in the opinion of the students and faculty, "has contributed the most to Lycoming College through support of school activities; who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities; who has worked effectively with other members of the college community; who has evidenced a good moral code; and whose academic rank is above the median for the preceding senior class."

Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer presented the award to Frick, who sang on the choir for four years and served as tour manager this year, who is a former chief justice of the student judiciary, who has been a class officer and living group adviser, and who is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and its executive committee.

Frick also received the Walter G. McIver Award, named after the former choir director at Lycoming. It recognizes "outstanding contribution to student life in activities beyond the choir."

Lycoming's top athletic honors, the Tomahawk and Pocahontas Awards, went to seniors James J. Maurer and Amy L. Elder, respectively. The awards recognize creditable performance in both the academic and athletic areas and contributions to the college.

Maurer, a business administration and economics major from Princeton Junction, N.J., wrestled for four years, winning a Middle Atlantic Conference championship and

placing fourth nationally in Division III competition this year. He also ran on the cross-country squad.

Elder, a music and education major from Huntingdon, played on the basketball team for four years. She led the team in scoring and rebounding and ranked among the top rebounders in the nation among Division III schools this year.

Another athletic honor, the Sol "Woody" Wolf Award, went to Edward M. Cianfarano, a junior accounting major from Glen Riddle, who holds four Lycoming swimming records. He was feted for "showing the most improvement in intercollegiate competition during his first three years in college."

Gillette Foreign Language Awards, given to the top Spanish, French, and German majors, went, respectively,

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## President's corner

I have never objected when accused of being a naive, absent-minded professor, out of touch with the real world. The accusation never bothered me. I suppose, because I have felt at home in the company of my accusers, most of whom have been hard-driving business executives I admire. Deep down I believed that even if I haven't yet become the ideal Renaissance Man, knowing everything worth knowing, I might eventually approximate that ideal if I were to persist long enough in the academic life.

But that was before I went grocery shopping with Ann the other day! It had been too long since I inspected a supermarket. E.T. could not have felt more out of place -- and it wasn't because the prices had changed. That was shock enough, but alarming changes in prices only make you feel like Rip Van Winkle. They don't make you feel like an alien from outer space. At least the items being priced are familiar.

The real shock began to creep up on me as we entered the third aisle. To that point I had actually been enjoying myself. I felt quite at home on aisle one among the fruits and vegetables. Cauliflower and navel oranges remind me of old friends I knew in graduate school.

"Did you ever notice how much grapes like these look like Professor Roloff's eyes?" I asked Ann as we paused to smell the cantaloupes near by.

"And rutabagas always remind me of that funny librarian who kept one in his briefcase," I added, feeling very relaxed.

"You're always reminiscing," Ann smiled, knowing how fond I was of the bean-like friends I had at Emory.

Aisle two was slightly disconcerting because among the vinegar, canned beets and pickles I noticed strange packages of oddly-shaped items like those I had seen in a hardware store.

"Is this something I could use to fix the car heater?" I asked as I casually inspected an octagon package with funny wings sticking out the sides.

"I don't think so," she answered, not fooled for a minute by my attempt to regain composure as I wandered blankly down aisle three.

"Where are we?" I whined, feeling myself slipping faster and faster from reality. I was surrounded by confusion like that which engulfed me just before losing consciousness during my appendectomy. "I don't feel well," I confessed while Ann watched me slump next to the twinkie doodles.

"What's the matter?" she asked.

"Life is passing me by," I sobbed. "I've never used a single item on that entire aisle. Can life be complete without twinkie doodles? I'm just an old fogey! And I always took such pride in being in touch with the real world."

"Well, I'll just get you some Captain Crunch and you'll be good as new in no time," Ann consoled me as she reached for the box offering the discount coupon for spark plugs.

"I'm not sure that will help," I moaned. "I'm supposed to

be the new renaissance man. I'm supposed to understand life as it really is. But I never eat any of this stuff. I don't even know what most of it is!"

"Poor baby," she replied, patting me gently on the arm. "No one eats these things. You're suffering from supermarket shock. Be patient. The real world is displayed on aisle six. That's where the latest products are."

"She's right," I mused, slightly reassured by her attempts to console me. "The real world wasn't understood by Shakespeare or Plato. Reality is really recognized only by these stock boys. They know what this stuff is. I'll bet they even know how to use it."

At that point a three-year old child riding past in his mother's shopping cart began to scream for "space jerkey like E.T. eats" and I fell into purple gloom once again.

"Come dear," Ann called from the next aisle. "I want you to pick out something special for the trustees' dinner."

"What about space jerkey?" I answered flatly.

"That would be perfect!" she exclaimed.

And that's when I knew my accusers are right. I'll never become a renaissance man.

*Frederick S. Blum*

## Campus notes

HOWARD BERTHOLD, of the psychology department, gave two addresses on "Burnout," recently. One was before faculty and graduate students at Hofstra University as part of a spring colloquium series. The other was at the annual professional development conference of the College and University Public Relations Association of Pennsylvania in Hershey. While at Hofstra, Bethold also served as a member of a doctoral committee for a dissertation by one of his former undergraduate students.

The Lycoming chapter of Alpha Phi Omega hosted the national service fraternity's annual sectional conference in mid-March. An estimated 60 students from seven central Pennsylvania colleges attended the week-end meeting, which included a variety of seminars and workshops and an evening dinner off campus. Col. Linus Young, a past national president of the service fraternity, was the keynote speaker at the dinner.

Joshua Rubenstein, an authority on the psychiatric abuse of Soviet dissidents, spoke at Lycoming in mid-March as a guest of the college chapter of Amnesty International. Rubenstein is the author of the book "Soviet Dissidents: Their Struggle for Human Rights." He serves as the northeast regional director for Amnesty International, a worldwide organization working to achieve human rights in countries that suppress persons who voice their beliefs.

Ann E. Collins, a junior political science and philosophy major from Williamsport, has received a certificate of honorable mention from the Finnegan Fellowship Foundation. The award entitles her to serve as a summer intern in one of a variety of state government agencies or for a political office. She also will attend weekly seminars with state officials. Any Pennsylvania native or student attending a Pennsylvania college is eligible for the

fellowship, which is named after a former secretary of the commonwealth.

Practicing nurses and nursing educators and students from throughout the mid-Atlantic region attended a one-day workshop at Lycoming on April 15. Co-sponsored by Lycoming's nursing department and the Mid-Atlantic Regional Nursing Association, the workshop was titled "Bridging the Gap: Service and Education Together." It addressed the vacuum that sometimes exists between service and nursing education, including the causes of this dilemma and the ramifications for the profession and its practitioners. Individual sessions and a panel discussion were led by nurses and nursing educators from across the region. JANET RODGERS and KATHY PAGANA, of the nursing department, hosted the workshop.

OWEN HERRING, of the philosophy department, was a member of a panel discussing euthanasia at the Williamsport Hospital in early March.

A print titled "Female Form," done by ROGER SHIPLEY, of the art department, was on display throughout March in a national print exhibition sponsored by the Printmaking Council of New Jersey. The exhibition was titled "Small Impressions."

DAVE JEX, of the music department, assisted two new Bucknell University music faculty members in a debut recital in February at Lewisburg. Jex played the trumpet obligato in a Handel aria.

JANET RODGERS, of the nursing department, presented a paper titled "Some Reflections on Women and Their Problems with Rivalry" at the February meeting of the chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society in nursing, at the Pennsylvania State University.

MARY ANNE DOYLE, of the education department, has completed the requirements for her Ph.D. in reading research and evaluation at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Her dissertation is titled "The Effects of Inservice Reading Training on Teacher Strategies and Student Performance in an Occupational Training Program."

EMILY JENSEN, of the English department, has received a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities to complete the final two chapters of her book on women's fiction. The book is tentatively titled "Suicide: Form and Function in Women's Novels."

The January issue of *Lycoming Medicine* published an article by KATHY PAGANA, of the nursing department. It was titled "Nursing—Present and Future."

Pagana also spoke recently at a meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the American Association of Operating Room Nurses. She discussed "Pre-operative Assessment by the Operating Room Nurse."

MEL ZIMMERMAN, of the biology department, presented a paper at the 50th anniversary science conference of Sigma Xi at Wilkes College in early March. The paper is titled "An Ecological Description of Hemlock Associated Hollows in North-Central Pennsylvania." It summarized an ongoing project of Zimmerman and the Pennsylvania Game Commission that has involved Ronald Powers 82, Kimbra Swigart 82, and Keith Moules, a senior biology major.

GARY BOERCKEL, of the music department, was the featured soloist at the April 5 and 6 concerts of the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra in Clarke Chapel and at Bucknell University, respectively. Boerckel performed Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 as part of a program of symphonic master works.

## Cover photo

A late-March snowstorm did not prevent 96 runners from lining up for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's second "Five Mile Run for Easter Seals." The runners headed north to College Place from the Physical Education and Recreation Center to Washington Boulevard. Williamsport Mayor Stephen Lucasi got them on their way.

## Graduation dignitaries: church official, nursing dean

A high-ranking Methodist church official and former trustee and an internationally recognized leader in nursing and health-care policy will receive honorary degrees at Lycoming's 135th commencement on May 8.

Dr. Donald H. Treese, associate general secretary of the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of The United Methodist Church, and Dr. Claire Munter Fagin, dean of the school of nursing at the University of Pennsylvania, will receive honorary Doctor of Humane Letters and Doctor of Science degrees, respectively. Commencement will be held on the flag court of the campus quadrangle. Treese served as a member of Lycoming's Board of Trustees from 1967 to 1979. He currently is the chief executive officer of the division of ordained ministry of the Methodist church, with responsibility for administering the Ministerial Education Fund and guiding the Association of United Methodist Theological Schools. He also has responsibility for the continuing-education program for clergy of the entire denomination.

Treese serves also as co-chairman of The World Methodist Council on Theological Education, and was chairman of the Commission to Study the Itinerary Early in his career. Treese served as the associate pastor of Pine Street United Methodist Church, Williamsport,

and as director of religious activities at Lycoming from 1956-57. He also served churches in Gettysburg, Altoona, and Carlisle before assuming his current post.

Treese holds a bachelor's degree from Juniata College, a master of divinity degree from Chicago Theological Seminary, and an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Fagin has been dean of Pennsylvania's nursing school since 1977, when she moved from City University of New York's Herbert H. Lehman College and Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center. She spent 8 years at CUNY, serving as director of the health professions institute, and chairman and professor of nursing. Fagin also has taught and worked at New York University, the Children's Hospital, Washington, D.C.; the National Institute of Health; the National League of Nursing; Bellevue Hospital, and Sea View Hospital.

A prolific writer, Fagin has published and edited 40 books, monographs, and articles and numerous book reviews. She speaks regularly for major nursing conventions and associations, and serves on a variety of

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## Students honored (continued)

to sophomore Jackie L. Bair, of Harrisburg; seniors Kimberly Arthur, of Mechanicsburg, and Ann M. DeFlaun, of Cresskill, NJ, who shared the French prize; and sophomore Tonya Y. Larsen, of Steelton, and junior Beth A. Gates, of Trenton, NJ, who shared the German prize.

Patricia F. Webster, of Montoursville, a January graduate, and senior Robert J. Aurand, of Beech Creek, shared the Wall Street Journal Award, which recognizes "scholastic excellence, participation in college-community activities, and for exemplifying qualities of business leadership."

The outstanding senior chemistry major award, presented by the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the American Chemical Society, went to Gary L. Mechtly, of Williamsport. Michael J. Shifflet, of Mifflinburg, received the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award. The Student Honor Award, presented by the American Institute of Chemists, went to senior Stephen J. Casperson, of Bristol.

Senior Michael A. Hamm, of Vienna, VA, received the Sadler Prize, which recognizes the student with the highest achievement in core mathematics courses. The Ferree Award, another mathematics award, went to Jill L. Longenecker, of Columbia Cross Roads, a January graduate. It cites the student most active in mathematical science.

The John P. Graham Award, named after the former English faculty member, went to three seniors: Janet M. Kolczynski, of Montoursville, LeeAnn R. Newton, of Poughkeepsie, NY, and Margaret E. Cronin, of Avon By The Sea, NJ. They shared the highest average in English. Cronin also received the Dan P. Gustafson Award, named after the late English department faculty member, "for the highest standards of literary and critical excellence in writing."

The Research and Writing Prize in History went to David L. Richards, of Muncy.

The J. Milton Skeath Award, recognizing "superior undergraduate achievement and potential for further study in psychology," went to senior Susan E. Ryall, of Carle Place, NY. The Psi Chi Service Award, another psychology honor citing contributions to the department, went to senior Ellen M. Talbert, of Teaneck, NJ.

Theatre department awards recognizing excellence in performance and technical theatre went to seniors J. Martin Kutney, of Montoursville, Bonnie J. Gaynor, of Middletown, NY, and Dawn A. Ripley, of Lincoln, RI. Kutney and Gaynor have been regular performers on the Arena Theatre stage for four years. Ripley has been a regular behind-the-scenes performer.

The Excellence in Two-Dimensional Art Award went to senior I. Gay Pontius, of Williamsport.

The Political Science Book Award, given to the junior major who has shown the greatest promise in the study of the field, went to Ann E. Collins, of Williamsport.

Senior Scott A. Noy, of Milford, CT, received the Civic Choir Award in Music. It recognizes "active leadership by carrying out responsibilities and by making a substantial



Amy Elder, Ron Frick, and Jim Maurer (left to right) pose with President Blumer immediately after receiving the Pocahontas, Chieftain, and Tomahawk Awards, respectively.

musical contribution."

Laura E. Long, a junior from McElhattan, received the Mary Russell Award, named after the long-time music faculty member. It cites "outstanding achievement by a music major."

The Durkheim Award, presented for academic excellence in sociology, professional promise, and service, went also to Janet Kolczynski.

Ethel McDonald Pax Christi Awards, named in honor of the former secretary in the United Campus Ministry Center, went to Michael Hamm, Ellen Talbert, and senior Clark Hanjian, of Sparta, NJ. The awards cite "outstanding but quiet consistency in the life of faith and the practice of Christianity, noteworthy personal integrity, and humble loving compassion expressed in daily life."

The Women of Lycoming Scholarship, presented to a female junior for academic excellence and financial need, went to Jill D. Rhoades, a psychology major from Newville.

Service to Lycoming Awards, recognizing "unselfish service and contribution to student life by a senior during their four years on campus," went to James H. Faber, of Ridgewood, NJ; Michael Hamm, Scott Noy, Ellen Talbert, Margaret Cronin, Gail D. Steckler, of Massapequa Park, NY, and Clark Hanjian, Mrs. Ann

Blumer, wife of Lycoming's president, and Mrs. Sally Grieco, of Williamsport, who heads Lycoming's Catholic Council, also received service awards under a special category.

The Makisu Award, recognizing outstanding service to the college community and dedication above and beyond the realm of one's obligations to the college, was shared by James Faber and Clark Hanjian.

The Class of 1983 dedicated its yearbook to LouAnne Caligiuri, associate dean of student services.

Tapped for IRUSKA Honor Society membership, which is open to juniors who make significant contributions to campus life in one or more student activities, were George A. Umstead, of Unityville; Dann S. Caldwell, of Harrisburg; Rita A. Ciurlino, of Philadelphia; Larry D. Estes, of Carlisle; John S. Ruskey, of Philadelphia; Scott P. Jensen, of Delhi, NY, and Karen E. Hamm, of Montoursville. Umstead also received the Dean of Student Services Award "for outstanding contribution to student life through leadership in student activities by a junior male."

New members of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society and the Blue and Gold Key honor societies, recognizing outstanding male and female freshmen scholarship, also were cited.

## Student spotlight: Ronald A. Frick, Chieftain 1983

Lycoming's Chieftain Award is the college's "most prestigious" because it takes into account a multitude of factors: participation in activities, leadership, moral standards, academic rank, and the ability to work well with others. Perhaps even more important, it is awarded to a senior held in the highest regard by both faculty and students.

Ronald A. Frick, voted this year's Chieftain, is just such a person.

Frick, of Lansdale, believes that "grades are very important. But you should try to get involved in other aspects of college, too. That's what it's all about."

Frick has been involved in numerous activities since his arrival at Lycoming in 1979. He was treasurer of his class as a freshman, vice president in his junior year, and executive assistant and secretary this year. Frick has served on student-faculty committees concerned with the independent studies program, student affairs planning, and the business administration program. He has been an LGA (living group advisor) since his sophomore year.

Last year, Frick was appointed chief justice of the student judiciary for one year after serving a year as a justice. While a justice, he helped develop Lycoming's plea session format. As class vice president, he served on the Campus Activities Board.

Frick joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity three years ago and is a member of its executive committee. He was rewarded for his efforts last year when he was selected to the IRUSKA Honor Society, which cites the achievements of juniors.

As if these activities haven't been enough to keep him busy, the area in which Frick has been most involved is the choir. He has spent four years in the choir and the chamber ensemble, holding a Presidential Fellowship in Music each year. In his junior year, he was selected section head for the tenors. Frick was chosen to sing with Lycoming's renowned tour choir each year, and was

appointed tour manager for this year's spring tour down the Atlantic coast to Florida. He was responsible for nearly every aspect of the 10-day tour, including lining up each



President Blumer hands the Chieftain citation to Ron Frick.

concert date.

Frick's contribution to the choir did not go unnoticed. It earned him the Walter G. McIver Award for exceptional service, also presented at the honors ceremony.

Frick estimates that he put in 20 to 24 hours a week as manager, including days when he spent three hours on the phone simply trying to make contacts. The demands that job put on his schedule, he said, "tied up most of my time."

Frick's heavy involvement in music dates back to high school, when he was a member of the jazz, concert, and marching bands. As drum major, he helped lead the band to a national championship.

Frick also dabbled in politics in high school, serving as an educational coordinator for student government and as a helper at the local polling booths. As a student-government representative, he created an academic recognition program for underclassmen.

Frick carries a double major in business administration and international studies. His combined interest in European affairs and business has him searching for a career in international banking or commerce. A self-described "city boy," Frick hopes to land a position in a "fast-paced" atmosphere.

What about music?

"I think of music more as a hobby," he says. "I enjoy singing and listening to drum and bugle corps music."

His other hobbies are running, playing tennis, and coin collecting, which he has abandoned temporarily while in college due to lack of time. He also wants to travel in the future.

Although close friends kept telling him that they thought he would be elected Chieftain, Frick said, "I definitely was surprised. I was a nervous wreck throughout the ceremony."

Frick said "it was an honor just to be nominated. As a

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Walter '67 and Peggy Giatque Edmonds '69 singing at the alumni reception.



President Blumer speaking to Washington, D.C., alumni at the spring reception in the Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill.

## Annual spring reception draws capital alumni

Approximately 60 Lycoming alumni from the Washington, D.C., club attended the fifth annual spring reception in the nation's capital in mid-March.

Chaired again by Charles J. Kocian '50, the event was held in the Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill. It included a complete baked ham and fried chicken buffet dinner with all the trimmings.

Walter '67 and Peggy Giatque Edmonds '69 provided musical entertainment for the reception, singing a medley of songs. A brief slide presentation with commentary on

recent campus changes by President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer also was shown.

The President was joined at the reception by his wife, Ann, and several other college administrators and representatives: Paul C. Hassenplug, director of institutional planning and development; Dale V. Bower '59, director of planned giving; Ralph E. Zeigler, Jr. '70, director of alumni relations; Dr. Michael G. Roskin, associate professor of political science, and Emily C.

Bichle '47, coordinator of facilities scheduling and purchasing.

Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, Washington-area Bishop of the United Methodist Church and former Lycoming president, was unable to attend. His office was represented by his secretary, Mrs. Ruby Knock, and her husband, the Rev. Stanley F. Knock, Jr. '46.

The capital alumni club is planning to meet again for a summer picnic. Details need to be finalized.



Emily Bichle '47 (left) and David G. Argall '80 scan the registration list with Mrs. Charles J. Kocian.



Charles J. Kocian '50 (left), the Rev. Stanley F. Knock, Jr. '46, Mrs. Ruby Knock, and Dale V. Bower '59 (right) chat in Washington.

## New academic programs to debut in fall

Lycoming will begin offering two new academic programs and a variety of new courses in the fall semester.

The new academic programs include a major in commercial design and a sociology-anthropology specialization that focuses on human services in a socio-cultural perspective.

The new courses will study discrete mathematics, database computer systems, religion on an introductory level, World War II, radiation, aquatic biology, and supernatural phenomena.

The commercial design major replaces what was previously the advertising design-photography track in the mass communication department. Commercial design students now will be a part of the art department.

As developed, the commercial design major will study artistic ideas as they relate specifically to contemporary society. Courses will study drawing, color theory, two-

dimensional design, figure modeling, photography, layout and design, typographic composition, process camera, advertising, writing for special audiences, mass communications, and social psychology.

The new human services track is designed to provide a broad background for students interested in working with people in settings in which social and cultural perspectives are of fundamental importance. Required courses include introduction to sociology, introduction to human services, cultural anthropology, human services in helping institutions, research methods, and theory. The track also requires students to select from other courses in the sociology-anthropology department, such as marriage and the family, juvenile delinquency, aging, criminology, racial and cultural minorities, and culture and personality. Courses in psychology, economics, and political science also are required.

## Spirits renewed

Lycoming's annual Spiritual Renewal Week, a period of worship and religious activities for students, was held this year during the week before Holy Week.

Coordinated by the Roman Catholic and Protestant ministries on campus, the yearly event is designed to motivate students to attend and participate in the traditional Easter services.

Among the events and activities held during the week were a showing of the movie "Thos." in the United Campus Ministry Center, a charity basketball game and balloon sale to benefit the World Hunger Organization, a lecture by Dr. William D. Ford, associate professor of English, and a spiritual-growth seminar and workshop led by the campus ministers at Mansfield State College.

There also were prayer services, masses, and the offering of communion to all students, as well as a special presentation of the Passion Play performed by students on Palm Sunday evening.

## Trustees sample college life on their 'day'

Several Lycoming trustees sampled college life in late March when they participated in the annual "Trustees Day" on campus.

Sponsored by the Student Association of Lycoming College (SALC), the day included a variety of activities designed to better acquaint trustees with day-to-day student life, activities, committees, classes, government, and facilities.

"Our main goal was to orient the trustees to what an average day is like for students," said Donald H. Blackwell, of Morris, coordinator of Trustees Day. "They are welcome to tour the campus and ask questions about areas of personal concern."

The day opened at 11:30 a.m. when the trustees met their student hosts in the private dining room of Wertz Student Center. There, trustees planned their visits with their hosts.

A noon luncheon followed in the dining room, after which the trustees chose between attending classes or taking informal tours of areas of special interest to students. Among the facilities toured were the computer center, the fine arts building, the physical education center, the library, the art gallery, and the residence halls.

Late-afternoon activities included a meeting to discuss food service, a sky show in Detwiler Planetarium, and a special coffeehouse presentation in Burchfield Lounge of the student center.

Trustees then were invited to eat dinner with their student hosts in the cafeteria. Dinner was followed at 7 p.m. by a meeting of the SALC executive committee in the Wertz board room.

The day ended with actor William Windom's one-man show as James Thurber, the late great writer and cartoonist for the *New Yorker* magazine, in the Academic Center lecture hall.



Trustees Peggy D. L'Heureux and Nathan W. Stuart '36 observe Joerg Meyer, a sophomore from Somerville, NJ, and Nancy L. Wadsworth, a senior from South Williamsport, in the computer center on Trustees Day.

## Faculty focus: Eduardo Guerra, religion chairman

By Barbara J. Dodd  
Public Relations Aide

"It's great to do with life what you want and be paid for it on top of that."

That may be something of a cliché. But when the Rev. Dr. Eduardo Guerra says it, he really means it. The chairman of the religion department has been teaching at Lycoming for 22 years, and he's loved every minute of it.

Guerra is particularly proud of the programs that the religion department has developed, many on his initiative. The religion major provides a strong background in ancient Near East history, culture, and language. Students also study courses in art, history, sociology, and political science.

Guerra enjoys "being able to help students cultivate their interests and skills, and broaden their horizons. I like to think that, because of their experiences here, they leave Lycoming as better people than before."

Besides being qualified to teach religion, Guerra also can teach several languages, including Spanish, Greek, and Hebrew. He established the interdisciplinary major in Near East culture with the conviction that religion and pre-ministry students should have a background in Greek and Hebrew. When Lycoming considered dropping these courses a few years ago, he taught them without pay to keep them in the curriculum. They are now part of the regular schedule.

Guerra makes use of his long tenure at Lycoming when confronted with important academic decisions.

"I know the history of the school well, so I can get some insight on the present," he says. "I can usually tell which plans will work and which ones won't."

With his broad background, Guerra has a lot to offer his students. Born in Piedras Negras, Mexico, he moved frequently as a child because his father was a Methodist minister.

At 17, Guerra went to Mexico City to complete his high school and college educations. He originally intended to go into law but decided instead to enter seminary school and become a teacher.

Guerra later attended Southern Methodist University, where he earned a divinity degree in 1954, then went to New York's Union Theological Seminary for advanced degrees in biblical studies and theology. In between earning his advanced degrees, he served as a pastor to a church in Guadalajara, Mexico.

After finishing his doctoral work, Guerra discovered that there were no teaching jobs to be found in Mexico. Fortunately, a friend from Williamsport called to say there was an opening at Lycoming if he was interested. He recalls with a laugh, "I said, 'That's great! Where's Williamsport?'"

Guerra applied and was hired, assuming that the position would probably be temporary. Two decades later, he says, "When you work at one place for so long you grow roots there, develop loyalties, and really care about what happens there."

Another area Guerra really cares about is the Near East. Since 1968, he has led 12 ventures to Europe and the Near East with professional-development grants from

Lycoming. Five to 17 students usually sign up for the summer-long trips to archeological dig sites in Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Turkey, Greece, and Lebanon. In 1976, his group found what they strongly believe to be the remains of the ancient city of Rimmon in south Israel.

Guerra has amassed an impressive collection of pottery and objects of art over the years. The core of this collection is made up of numerous oil lamps dating from 3500 B.C. to 400 A.C., which he has donated to the library for display purposes.

Guerra presently is cataloging over 10,000 photographic slides he has taken of the places he has visited. Guerra hopes that his collections will be the beginning of a small museum on campus. The artifacts and pictures he gathers are utilized in his classes, and he believes that "Lycoming has the best Eastern studies materials in the Northeast."

Guerra loves to travel because he says, "I am convinced that we must become citizens of the world." His travels have taken him to the Near East, England, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, and Cyprus. These trips are mainly for educational reasons, but he manages to get some

enjoyment out of them, too.

This summer he will return to Mexico for the first time in many years. With his wife, Laeta, who shares his interest in archeology, he plans to see several sites of Mayan ruins. In between they will sandwich in visits to his relatives.

In 1976, Guerra was ordained as an Episcopalian priest and now heads a small church in Montoursville. He calls his ministry "the practical side of my work at the college." Honors he has received include three invitations to speak to the International Congress on Biblical Studies, which meets every four years at Oxford University in England.

Guerra calls racquetball "my second religion." He also is an avid photographer, and reads widely, often tackling two books at a time. And he enjoys classical music. He attends the opera, symphony, theatre, or ballet in New York City as often as possible.

When asked what has kept him at Lycoming for so long, Guerra cites administrative support and congeniality as well as the physical and academic surroundings. But the main reason is his love for his job, and being paid to do it.



Eduardo Guerra

## Honor society inducts 9 students

The Lycoming chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society inducted eight seniors and a junior into its ranks at the annual spring ceremony on April 9.

The initiation ceremony followed a 6 p.m. dinner in the private dining room of Wertz Student Center. Family and friends of the initiates were invited to the affair.

Among the nine inductees were three from Greater Williamsport and three from northcentral Pennsylvania.

Greater Williamsport initiates were Dagmar W. Howard, a sociology major from Williamsport; Janet L. Robinson, a senior accounting major from Williamsport, and Nancy L. Wadsworth, a senior English and political science major from South Williamsport.

Northcentral Pennsylvania inductees were Tammy E. Avery, a senior criminal justice major from Muncy; Kathleen K. Stryker, a junior biology major from Muncy, and Robert J. Aurand, a senior business administration major from Beech Creek.

Other initiates were Keith Moules, a senior biology major from Wilkes-Barre; Susan E. Ryall, a senior psychology major from Carle Place, NY, and Bonnie L. Spease, a senior psychology major from Lewistown.

After the initiation, the entire chapter attended the second performance of the Arena Theatre's production of *Twelfth Night*.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, juniors must carry a 3.85 grade point average and rank in the top three percent of their class; first-semester seniors must carry a 3.75 grade point average and rank in the top six percent of their class; second-semester seniors must carry a 3.50 GPA and rank in the top nine percent of their class.

# "Outstanding Accounting Alumnus" named

Dale K. Erdly '71, a partner in the international accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co., has received Lycoming's first Outstanding Accounting Alumnus award.

Erdly received the award at a dinner sponsored by the Lycoming Accounting Society in March at a Williamsport restaurant. The native of Tyrone was the keynote speaker for the event, which also honored the top accounting students as selected by the faculty.

A surprise honor also was given to Logan A. Richmond '54, professor and chairman of the accounting department at Lycoming. Dean Shirley Van Marter presented him with an award recognizing his "29 years of distinguished

service to the field of accounting.

All accounting students and alumni were invited to the dinner, which was followed by a dance.

Erdly, 32, became a partner in the audit division of Arthur Andersen with responsibility for the health-care industry in 1982. He joined the Baltimore office of the firm in 1971 after graduating from Lycoming with honors, and was promoted to manager in 1976.

The accountant and his wife, Pat, have lived in Baltimore since 1971. He is active in several Baltimore organizations, including Baltimore County's Chamber of Commerce, Health Care Committee and the Hospital Financial Management Association.

Arthur Andersen has 157 offices and more than 22,000 employees worldwide.

## Student (continued)

freshman getting involved. I didn't expect any awards. I never expected anything for involvement."

Frnk credits much of his early campus involvement to Rebekah B. Sweet '82, a close friend and last year's Chieftain. She encouraged him to become active.

"It's great to be able to follow in her footsteps as Chieftain," he said.

Frnk has enjoyed being a well-rounded, active student, rather than just concentrating on his studies.

"I manage to handle everything because I'm organized," he said. "That's the best advice I could offer anyone. Learn to organize yourself and you'll be able to cope."

It's obvious from the respect and recognition he has earned that Frnk has been able to cope quite well at Lycoming.



Dale K. Erdly '71 minutes after receiving his Outstanding Accounting Alumnus award from A. Joseph Bouras (right), a senior accounting major, and Logan A. Richmond '54 (seated), who also received an award at the first Accounting Society dinner.

## Special dates to remember:

Sept. 24 - Homecoming

Oct. 8 - Parents Day

Oct. 22 - Admissions Open House

## On the road

Listed below are the college nights or fairs that Lycoming's admissions officers will visit in May. It is one way they contact prospective students, and a way you can help, too. Review the list. If there is a college night within driving distance of a prospective Lycoming student you know, let him or her know about the opportunity. Or, if you can volunteer the time, call the Office of Admissions and arrange to help represent Lycoming at the college night or fair. The telephone number is (717) 326-1951.

May 3	Nutley H.S. - Nutley, NJ	7-9 pm
May 3	Caldwell/West Caldwell Public Schools - James Caldwell H.S. - West Caldwell, NJ	7:30-10 pm
May 4	Livingston H.S. - Livingston, NJ	7:30-9:30 pm
May 4	Windsorbridge Township H.S. - Windsorbridge, NJ	7-9 pm
May 4	National Association of College Admissions Counselors - National College Fair - Boston, MA	9 am-9 pm
May 4	Newfield H.S. - Centereach, NY	7:30-9:30 pm
May 5	National Association of College Admissions Counselors - National College Fair - Boston, MA	9 am-1 pm
May 5	New Jersey Association of Independent Schools - Newark Academy - Livingston, NJ	7-9 pm
May 9	Southern Westchester Counselors College Program - White Plains H.S. - White Plains, NY	9 am-1 pm 7:30-9:40 pm
May 10	Putnam/N. Westchester College Conference and Clinic - Waller Plains H.S. - Yorktown Heights, NY	7-10 pm
May 11	National Association of College Admissions Counselors - National College Fair - Hartford, CT	9 am-1 pm 6-9 pm
May 12	National Association of College Admissions Counselors - National College Fair - Hartford, CT	9 am-1 pm
May 12	Putnam/N. Westchester College Conference and Clinic - Mahopac H.S. - Yorktown Heights, NY	10:05 am 12-15 pm
May 18	Merger County Personnel & Guidance Association - Mercer County Community College - Hightstown, NJ	6-9 pm
May 22	National Association of College Admissions Counselors - National College Fair - Rockville, MD	1-5 pm
May 23	National Association of College Admissions Counselors - National College Fair - Rockville, MD	9 am-1 pm
May 23	Long Island Personnel & Guidance Association - Hofstra University - Hempstead, NY	9 am-12 noon 7-9 pm
May 24	Long Island Personnel & Guidance Association - Hofstra University - Hempstead, NY	9 am-12 noon
May 24	Western Suffolk County Schools Association - Suffolk County Community College - Selden, NY	6:30-9:30 pm
May 25	Western Suffolk County Schools Association - Suffolk County Community College - Selden, NY	9 am-12:30 pm 5-11 pm
May 26	Western Suffolk County Schools Association - Suffolk County Community College - Selden, NY	9 am-12:30 pm
May 26	East End Counselors Association - Riverhead H.S. - Riverhead, NY	6:30-9 pm

## Alumni Weekend Schedule — May 6-8

### FRIDAY, MAY 6

8-9:30 p.m.

**INFORMAL RECEPTION.** All alumni who have returned to the campus are welcome at an informal reception in Burchfield Lounge, Wertz Student Center. Meet and reminisce with classmates, whether from Seminary, Dickinson Junior College, or Lyco days.

### SATURDAY, MAY 7

10:30 a.m. - Noon

**REGISTRATION.** Academic Center, Pennington Lounge. Come and meet with members of your class, faculty, and staff. Refreshments will be served and updated information about Lycoming will be available.

11 a.m. - Noon

**CHOIR REHEARSAL.** This annual gathering for all choir alumni is held in Clarke, Room 11. The choir, both past and present, will sing "The Benediction," "Beautiful Savior," "Weinachten," and "Break Bread" at the Saturday evening concert.

Noon

**BRUNCH.** Wertz Student Center. All alumni wearing name tags are guests of Lycoming.

1-2 p.m.

**CLASS REUNIONS and CLASS PICTURES.** (Room assignments to be announced.)

2:15 p.m.

**CHEMISTRY MAGIC SHOW.** Dr. David A. Franz, associate professor of chemistry, delights audiences of all ages with a lighter look at a serious subject. This modern Merlin will astound you!

3 p.m.

**ELECTRONIC MUSIC DEMONSTRATION.** Dr. David N. Jex, assistant professor of music, provides an informative session on the diversity of musical sounds produced by modern, electronic devices.

**TOUR THE CAMPUS.** Take a leisurely tour of the many campus facilities. Don't forget to include a visit to the Art Gallery which features an exhibition by senior art majors.

6 p.m.

**ALUMNI BANQUET.** Held in Wertz Student Center Dining Room, this year's banquet features the annual presentations, including "Outstanding Alumnus" and "Outstanding Achievement" awards.

8:30 p.m.

**LYCOMING COLLEGE CHOIR CONCERT.** Clarke Chapel. The 40-voice Tour Choir presents its 1982-83 concert. Reception to follow.

### SUNDAY, MAY 8

9 a.m.

**BACCALAUREATE MASS.** Clarke Chapel

10:30 a.m.

**BACCALAUREATE SERVICE.** Physical Education/Recreation Center on campus.

2 p.m.

**COMMENCEMENT.** Flag Court of the Quadrangle. (In case of rain, Physical Education Recreation Center on campus.)

# Sports

## Men's tennis 0-4

The Lycoming netters, 0-4 through the end of March, put up some good fights but couldn't out-hit division I University of Pittsburgh (7-2), and division II Bloomsburg (9-0) and Millersville (9-0). The Warriors also lost a conference contest to Elizabethtown (7-2) under rather adverse conditions.

"It was very cold and windy," said coach Joe Mark. "Lycoming had a hard time adjusting to the conditions, but they played much better than the score indicates."

Racking up victories for Lycoming were Jason Sharer (Montoursville) in singles and the doubles team of John Cweiber (Baltimore, MD) and Jeff Collson (Elmira, NY) against the Panthers, and Jim Shawver (Kinnelon, NJ) and Collson in singles against Elizabethtown.

Mark feels that his team has gotten some needed experience from these formidable opponents, which should help them in their Middle Atlantic Conference match-ups.

## Track & field 0-3

The Lycoming track and field teams, under the direction of first-year coach Steve Wiser, posted a combined 0-3 record in March.

The men were outscored 91-53 at York College and 121-24 at Juniata. The women lost 116-12 at Juniata.

Wiser feels the strongest area for the men is the field. Against both teams, Lycoming had a strong showing in those events.

Chuck Craigle (West Hazleton) won the javelin throw in both meets. His best toss was 182 feet 1 inch. He also won the long jump at York (19 feet 5 inches) and took second in the triple jump in both meets, with his longest jump of 39 feet 3 3/4 inches against York.

Mike Kern (Dallas) won the shot put against York with a throw of 42 feet 3 inches, and placed third in that event against the Indians (41 feet 3 inches). Kern also earned third in the discus against York (124 feet 4 inches).

In the high jump, Bill Van Wagner (Marlboro, NJ) earned second against York (5 feet 6 inches) and third against Juniata (5 feet 8 inches).

On the track, Bob Condie (Murray Hill, NJ) ran to first at York (54.74) and third at Juniata (52.91) in the 400-meter dash. In the 100-meter dash, Mark Boyle (Dallas) has posted the fastest Warrior time of 12.03.

Karl Pielmeier (Kunkletown), Lycoming's lone hurdler,



Jim Shawver, No. 1 tennis player.

posted thirds against York with 1:12.2 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and 17.66 in the 110-meter high hurdles.

In the women's competition, Molly Wentz (Ulysses) had an outstanding effort as she ran to third in the 100-meter high hurdles (20.83). She also earned second in the javelin with a toss of 77 feet 7 inches, and third in the long jump with a leap of 13 feet 1/2 inch.

Susan Delbono (Penn Yan, NJ) ran to second in the 5000-meter run.

In other field events, Sue Nelson (Chester, NJ) placed third in the shot put (21 feet 3 inches) and Jackie Bair (Harrisburg) earned second in the high jump (4 feet 8 inches).

Wiser expects this year to be one of rebuilding and

by Marlene D. Petter

upgrading both the men's and women's programs. With many underclassmen on both rosters, Wiser hopes support and interest in track and field will grow so Lycoming can become a strong contender in Middle Atlantic Conference competition.

## Golf 0-1

Fickle spring sprang on the Lycoming golf team early, as one of their two March matches was postponed due to the weather. A triangular meet at Wilkes with Ursinus will be played later in April.

The men lost their first match by a mere 11 strokes to Susquehanna (427-438), a conference placewinner in last year's Middle Atlantic Conference championships.

The Warriors were led by medalist Ted Wilhite (Hummelstown) with an 82, and runner-up Doug Schonewolf (Tyrone), who shot an 83. Other Warriors and their scores were: Jim Carleo (Virginia Beach, VA), with a 90; Ron Rees (Franklin Lakes, NJ) with a 91; Jim Brightly (Upper Saddle River, NJ) with a 92; and Jim Eisenmann (Westfield, NJ) and Mike Mitchell (West Redding, CT) with scores of 93.

Coach Tom Simek was pleased with the overall performance of his team and feels that the more they get to play, the more they'll improve.

"Ted and Doug did an excellent job for their first match," Simek said. "Ron looks like a different golfer, he really improved over the summer."

The Warriors have a full schedule in April with eight matches over a two-week period.

## Women's basketball

Diane Arpert (Wyckoff, NJ) will serve as captain of the 1983-84 women's basketball team. She averaged 14.9 points per game this year as Lycoming's playmaker.

"Diane is a leader on the court," coach Deb Holmes said. "She sets an excellent example for her teammates."

## Women's tennis

Deanna Cappel (Wappingers Falls, NY) has been elected captain of the 1983 women's tennis team. Cappel, who also was co-captain of the 1982 squad, posted 6-3 singles and 6-1 doubles marks in 1982.

## Concert band swings south

Lycoming's Concert Band is taking a swing south this year for its annual spring tour.

Directed by Dr. David N. Jex, assistant professor of music, the 30-piece ensemble leaves on April 30 for a six-day, six-performance tour that takes it into the Philadelphia area, Maryland, and Virginia. The tour also includes a sightseeing trip to historic Williamsburg.

The band leaves the campus at noon on April 30 for Chester, where it performs that evening at Providence Avenue United Methodist Church.

On May 1, the band busses to Baltimore for lunch at the Inner Harbor and an afternoon concert at Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church. Immediately after the concert, the band leaves for Lancaster, VA. It spends two evenings in the eastern shore-area community.

From Lancaster on the morning of May 2, the band travels to Williamsburg. It returns to Lancaster High School that evening for the third concert on the tour.

The band leaves for Gretna, VA, in the southwest corner of the state, on the morning of May 3. Jex plans to give a clinic on brass instruments there in the afternoon. The band plays its fourth concert of the southern swing that evening at Mt. Airy United Methodist Church.

From Gretna on the morning of May 4, the band travels to Washington, D.C., for lunch, and then moves on to Bethesda, MD, for an evening concert at North Bethesda United Methodist Church.

On the morning of May 5, the band leaves for Philadelphia, where it plans to eat lunch and do some afternoon sightseeing. It then drives to Abington for an evening concert at Abington Presbyterian Church.

The ensemble returns on May 6 to the campus, where it plays at Lycoming's commencement on Sunday, May 8.

Lycoming's concert band, which is open to all qualified students, regardless of major, has performed in recent years all across the East Coast and in New England and Canada. It plays a comprehensive repertoire of music for audiences of all ages.

## Fraternity runs for charity again

Ninety-six runners braved wet snow and cold in late March to participate in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's second annual "Five Mile Run for Easter Seals."

Once again, Williamsport Mayor Stephen Lucas started the runners on their way in front of Lycoming's Physical Education and Recreation Center. At the termination of the run, Lycoming President Dr. Frederick E. Blumer presented the awards to the top runners.

Joel Hager (Williamsport) came in first with a time of 26:55. Welles Lobb (Allentown), last year's winner, was 17 seconds behind in second place.

Linda Divel (Williamsport) won the women's title with a time of 34:53.

In the team competition, something new to this year's race, a student team billed as the Dover Tigers won. Mike Sweeney and Dave Inglis of Dover, NJ, and Ron Frick, of Lansdale, teamed up for a combined time of 93:48. A Lycoming faculty team of Jack Diehl, associate professor of biology, Edward Gabriel, assistant professor of biology, and Richard Morris, assistant professor of history, placed second with 97:18. The Lycoming runners—Jim Maurer (Princeton Junction, NJ), Joe Abbott (Bridgewater, NJ), and Bill Inglis (Dover, NJ)—ran the five miles in a time of 100:08.

Other Lycoming students who ran in the race and their times are: Andy Kowalick (33:40, Allentown), Dan Hudson (34:29, Fulton, NY), Tim Horn (36:42, Willow Grove), Scott Jensen (37:37, Delhi, NY), Jim Kerwin (38:42, Holcomb, NY), Mike Hamm (43:01, Vienna, VA), and Scott Noy (43:01, Milford, CT).



Lambda Chi Alpha's run for Easter Seals included blind runner Greg Steinbacher, of Williamsport, being led here by teacher and friend Steve Wenzel, of Williamsport.

The event raised more than \$150 for the Lycoming County chapter of Easter Seals.

**Support  
Lycoming College  
Fund**

## Dignitaries (continued)

corporate boards and the boards of leading nursing associations in America.

Fagin holds a B.S. degree from Wagner College, a master's degree from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from New York University. Each of the colleges has honored her with a variety of achievement awards.

Over the last couple of years, Fagin has offered volunteer consultation to Lycoming's nursing department.

## Campus Calendar

### May - June

#### Arena Theatre

June 15-19 8:00 p.m.  
22-26 7:30 p.m. Sundays  
"Sweeney Todd"  
Most exciting musical of  
the last decade

#### Art Gallery

Senior Art Majors, Group Exhibition

#### Clarke Chapel

May 7 Alumni Concert 8:30 p.m.

#### Other

May 6 Alumni Weekend begins with an informal  
evening reception

May 7 Alumni registration, luncheon, class reunions,  
annual alumni banquet

May 8 Baccalaureate Mass 9:00 a.m.

Clarke Chapel

May 8 Baccalaureate Service 10:30 a.m.

Phys./Ed Center

May 8 Commencement 2:00 p.m.  
(Phys./Ed Center, if it rains) Flag Court

## The Class of Nineteen hundred eighty-three of

### Lycoming College

Williamsport, Pennsylvania

announces the

## One Hundred Thirty-fifth Commencement

Sunday afternoon, May eighth

two o'clock

on the Quadrangle

# LYCOMING COLLEGE REPORT



Windom as  
"Thurber"

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Top students  
honored

Page 1

Capital alumni  
gather

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